NN GETS BIG LEAGUER T**o fill infield** place

Kellogg, Formerly With Cincinnati, Signs Contract to Play With Virginians.

PLAYER IS VERSATILE

qually at Home on Initial Sack, Hot Corner or Outfield—Dunn Gives List of Players Who Will Report

line with his policy to start off an air-tight infield, Manager Jack unn, of the Virginians, yesterday gned William Kellogg, for the past

John Marshall Coach

Is Sold to Scranton

DR." HARRY HEDGEPETH.

HARRY HEDGEPETH IS SOLD BY SENATORS TO SCRANTON

Medical Students, With Major I. Experience, WIII Couch John Mar-shail High Ball Squad.

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Skip's Morning Smile

Interest locally is now centered on baseball, although there still remains one indoor event to be pulled off. The track meet to be held under the auspices of the Richmond Grays on March 17, will wind up one of the most successful winters sport ever known here. Both basketball and track athletics have gained many new followers, both in participants and in speciators.

In bringing the Feds to Newark it would appear as if Pat Powers was seeking revenge. It was the vote of the Tiger contingent that kept Powers out of the president's chair in the International League in the winter of 1910-11.

Revenue collectors have notified base-ball managers to withhold fucome taxes on salaries of men making more than \$3.000. if single, or \$4,000, if married. Walter Johnson, who is said to draw \$12,000 a year: Ty Cobb who receives a beggarly \$15,000, and Tris Speaker, whose compensation jumped to \$18,000 at the beginning of the baseball war, will all have to do business with the income tax collector.

Secretary Wicks has fitted out an an office at 922 East Main Street His furniture has been installed, and a safe has been purchased to hold all of the contracts being secured by Dun-me.

Ty Cobb, who plays ball in the summer time and does a bit of authoring in the winter to keep the wolves out of the front yard, is trying to cheer the folks in Detroit by telling them that the Tigers are not so bad after all, and that maybe they may amount to something in the 1915 pennant race.

Billy Wicks is fond of telling about a mascot secured by the Orioles at the beginning of last season. The lad was a bright youngster, and during the exhibition game showed up well—in fact Dunnie thought that he had the real thing. The Athletics drifted in for a game, and following the usual custom, he players dropped their valuables, consisting of diamond rings, world series charms, well-loaded wallets and other trinkets, in a grip which was left under the watchful eye of a bench war ser. During an exciting period of the contest, the mascot calmly walked off with the satchel. The Athletics departed for home much poorer, but wiser. The goods were later recovered, however. Since then, Dunn has kept his eye on the bat boys.

From Winston-Salem comes the news that Joe Jackson, the sockless wonder, is fifting with a Federal League contract. Joe is well remembered here, being part owner of a billiard parlor, its presence, however, is about as noticeable as his socks.

The Union Theological Seminary quint will finish its season to-night with a game with Hampden-Sidney. The game will be played on the Howlizers' Armory court, and should be a hummer. Couch Frank Dobson, of the Spiders, has pronounced the Presbyterian five the best in this section of the State, and it has shown its class by twice defenting Randolph-Macon, winners of the Eastern Virginia Intercollegiate Association championship.

Manager Charles "Pants" Rowland, who is conditioning his players by putting them through leapfreg stunts, shouldn't be surprised if some of his pupils jump to the Feds.

PREACHERS PLAY **TIGERS**

In the last game of the season, the strong basketball quint representing the Union Theological Seminary will play Humpden-Sidney College to-night on the Howitzers' court. The Hampden-Sidney five has had a good season, and although they did not win the championship, they put up a clever fight. Earlier in the year they defented the Preachers at Farmville, and the Inter are out for revenge.

This year the five representing the seminary is the strongest one in the history of the Institution. The quint has had a splendid season, having twice defente Randolph-Macon, winners of the Eastern Virginia Intercollegiate Association championship. The game to-night will be the first played by the team on a local court this year.

The game will begin promptly at \$330 o'clock. Hargroves will officiate.

ALEXANDRIA. VA. March 4.—Episcopal High School closen a very successful basketball season last Saturday, with a victory over Massanutten Academy of Woodstock, by the score of 63 to 19. This game brings Episcopal's number of victories to mine, while only one game was lost, that to John Marshall, of Richmond, at the beginning of the season, before the team struck its striec Most of the games were won by decisive scores. Episcopal's points amounting to 475 to opponents 192, in ten games.

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The lure of the coast has reached flank o'Day. He says the soft, balmy climate appeals to him. It was not known before that any climate was suited to an umpire.

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Saturday also brought to a close the indoor track season, when Episcopal findshed her season to the season in the three big meets of the scason in this section of the country. At the George Washington meet Episcopal won easily from Woodberry Forest and School second, Manassas High School second, Man

four other schools.

SCHOOLBOYS TO PLAY

The third game in the Junior Triangular Basketball League will be played to-night between Madison and Grove Avenue Schools on the roof of the Madison Building. By the addition of several new players the Grove Avenue quint has been greatly strengthened. The teams will line up as follows:

Grove Avenue—Anderson and Wils, forwards: Clark, center; Rueger and Clift, guards.

Madison—Carroll and Flippen, forwards: Lyda, center; Winters and Trafferi, guards.

CORRESPONDENCE MEETS

Breezy News Nu gets

Midget on Way.

MAYO, March 4.—R. Hunter Good-bred, better known among the baseball boys as "Tiny" on account of his size, being only six feet four inches aigh and weighing only 215 pounds, whi leave here this afternoon or to-morrow to join the Dodgers, the Brooklyn team of the National League, at Daytona, where his team will be in practice until the opening of the playing season.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., March 4.—Football receipts at Harvard University for the 1913 season amounted to \$91,494, and the balance above expenses was nearly \$60,000, according to a report of the athletic treasurer for the fiscal year ended July 31 last, as announced to night. Baseball was the only other sport which hald for itself, with an income of \$22,197 and expenses of \$14,239, Hockey failed to make both ends need by \$300, rowing lost \$13,000, track athletics lost \$8,000, and other sports smaller sums.

EPISCOPAL HIGH CLOSES
INDOOR SPORT SEASON
Basketball Team Won Nine Out of Ten Games—Track Squad Was Successful.

ALENANDRIA, VA. March

Syracuse Sale Heid Up.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 4.—To protect the members of last year's baseball team who have salary of \$4,300 due them. Charles L. Stone, referee in bankruptcy, to-day refused to confirm the Sale of the Syracuse Stars (inc.) of the New York State League, for \$1,000 to Frank T. Miller, attorney. Referee Stone promised to take up the matter more full yat a private hearing with the trustees.

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FEDERATION COMMITTEE ORGANIZES ITS LEAGUES

Twenty Teams Have Already Been Formed Into Four Strong Circuits.

PLAYERS ARE SIGNING FAST

All Club Managers Announce That Their Rosters Are About Conplete. Committee Predicts That Amateur Ball Will Be More Popular.

With representatives from nearly every team playing under Federation colors present, the second open meet

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